Final Voting Starts Wednesday

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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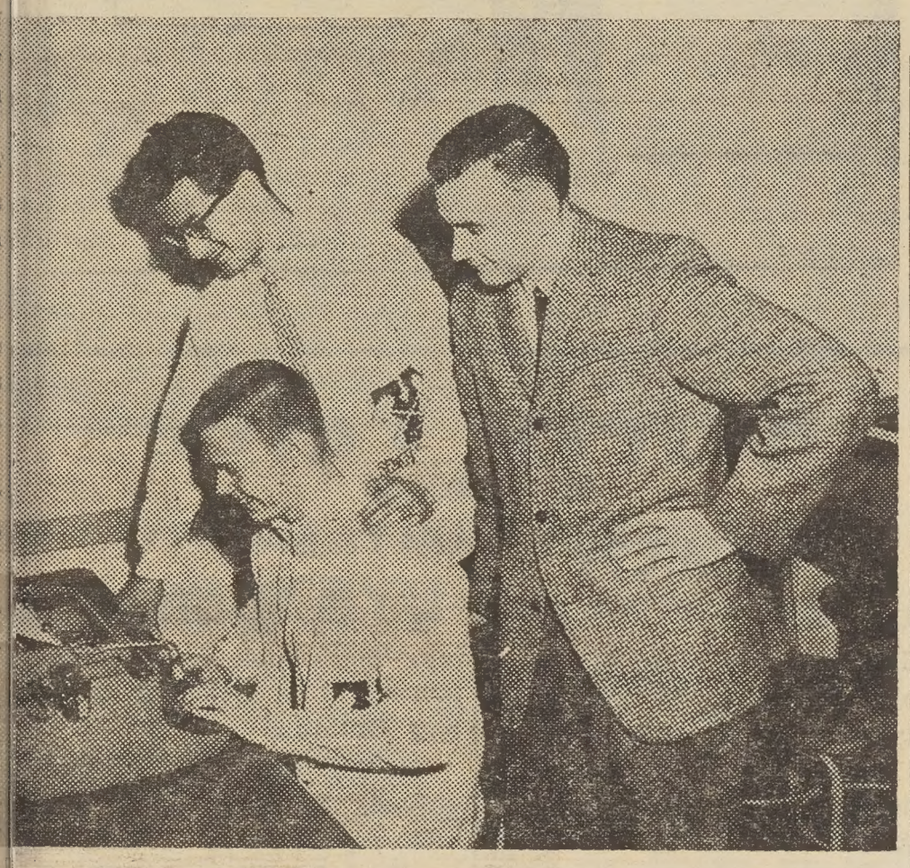


WE DECLARE THAT—Larry Jenkins, sophomore class president tyes up the final draft of a reply to the voting challenge issued by the freshman class while Mike Yoshino, senior class president and Carl Mitchell, junior class president, smile in satisfaction. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Voting Challenge Brings Reply From Presidents

In reply to Sloan Hales, freshman class president, challenge get-out-to-vote, Larry Jenkins, sophomore president; Carl Mitchell, junior president; and Mike Yoshino, senior president e accepted whole heartedly.

The contest is to see which class will have the largest centage of students to the polls.
sident Hales,

We as upperclass presidents feel very pleased that you uld consider us in your challenge to roll to the polls. All year have been stating how superior your class is, but now we find out which class is the superior by determining their ponsibility in voting. Therefore, we do hereby accept your llenge in the "superiority of the classes" contest and say the losers go the pies."

Sincerely yours,
Mike Yoshino
Carl Mitchell
Larry Jenkins
Presidents of classes 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Candidates Talk On Vital Issues

by Bill Jackson
Daily Universe Writer

In Monday night's tour of the men's dorms the two candidates for ASBYU President discussed six important issues, the most important of which were Barrie McKay being the third McKay in four years to run for this office, and the subject of the principal write-in candidate for the presidency.

Also debated was the lack of interest on the part of students in student government, the Honor Council, social units, and the loss of a small school atmosphere at Brigham Young University.

As part of his opening remarks McKay attempted to justify his possible election as a third McKay to the studentbody presidency. He explained that the Lord has created each spirit in a different way, giving them individual characteristics which set them apart from everyone else. McKay maintained that because he, like everyone else, is a distinct spirit he should be judged by his own merits and not those of his brothers.

Justified Participation

McKaKy feels that just because his brothers came to this school before him there is no reason he should be forced to go to another school, and there is no reason why he shouldn't participate in student government just as they did.

The subject of the write-in candidate for the office of president drew decided opinions from each of the two official aspirants for the office.

Webb Crockett granted the legality of such a move but questioned the principle. He said the purpose of the primary election is being violated if the field has not been narrowed to two candidates, as it should, and it is almost impossible for one can-

(Continued on page 3)

Exec Council Decides Regarding Write-ins

Rod Fye, primary election presidential hopeful, has been denied his appeal to run as a write-in candidate in the final election.

In a ruling handed down by the Executive Council Monday it was decided that a write-in candidate would not be able to participate in the final election unless the office for which he was runing was being sought by only one other candidate.

Fye was attempting to run as a write-in candidate in Wednesday, Thursday and Friday elections, after being defeated by a margin of 50 votes in the primary contest.

Votes Close

He asked that he be allowed to participate in the final campaign since the separation of votes was narrow between the three presidential candidates. The two opposing campaigners are Webb Crockett and Barrie McKay.

Ruling of the elections committee was that Fye, if permitted to run as a write-in candidate, would not be allowed to have pictures placed at the polls or participate in the forums held for presidential candidates.

Fye carried his appeal to the Executive Council Monday. In a 4 p. m. meeting, the Council decided "that we feel the intent of the Constitution to be that no write-ins are legal in the final elections when there are already two candidates who have been selected by primary election.

"When an office is uncontested in the final elections write-ins are lawful."

Constitution Indefinite

Basis of the Executive Council decision was that, although there was no definite statement in the Constitution concerning write-in candidates, such persons cannot legally run for an office for which there are two candidates.

If Fye had been permitted to run in the final contest it would have been necessary for the winning candidate to collect a majority of 51 per cent of the vote. With three candidates splitting the votes, this would have been difficult to achieve. In case no candidate won a majority vote it would have been necessary to have another run-off between the presidential candidates.

Units Prepare Presentations For Songfest

The annual Brigham Young University Songfest will be held Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

A walk-through rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Fieldhouse.

Theme of this year's Songfest is "Contempora." Songs will be composed and words will be written by the members of the social units and clubs participating.

At least 18 per cent of the organization must participate and only one song may be sung by each organization.

Judges Selected

Judges will be selected from music circles outside BYU and Provo City proper. The committee of judges will be composed of members with both choral and composition interests.

Points will be given for appearance, composition, rendition, and behavior at rehearsals. Judging will also be conducted for musicianship, composition, performance, stage presence, costuming and adherence to the time limit.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for the three best original songs and to the three women's and men's organizations with the best overall presentation.

A winner will also be chosen among the mixed group entrants, depending upon the number of entries. Any organization that wins first place for three consecutive years will be permitted to keep the trophy.

Dark Skies Remain

Central Utah: Increasing warm temperatures Wednesday with intermittent sunshine. Cloudy over mountains. High, 49-61.

...th Roaring Crowds...

Assembly Features ASBYU Office Candidates

olitical campaigning was the ne for Tuesday's special elec- s assembly in which office kers expounded on their lifications and ideas.

lonroe McKay, representing executive council, explain- Monday's council decision a write-in candidate for fi- elections is unconstitutional n a contested office is in- ved.

n addition to three-minute eches by presidential aspir- , AMS, ASBYU secretary, iness manager and first and nd vice president candidates sented their views.

al Bird, AMS presidential eful plans to utilize this past erience to serve the student- y. He plans to choose 12 ncilmen and to sitmulate eral interest in AMS func- s.

ird's opponent, Kent Butter- d will endeavor to strengthen the AMS council if elected. He hopes to develop the organization into a national association.

Willia Bryant, secretary candidate for ASBYU, wants to coordinate business affairs in conjunction with the business department of the school.

Lynn Bloomfield, finalist for the secretary position, wants to work in cooperation with the executive council.

Ray Andrus wants to be entrusted with the financial responsibilities of the business manager post. Andrus' platform is "service" to the studentbody.

Jerry Griffiths is "a candidate for business manager because of his practical business experience." He plans to publicize the use of studentbody money and issue periodic reports.

Roger Victor, sole candidate for second vice president, plans to bring more name attractions to the campus.

Pat Bringhurst, candidate for first vice president, supports better introduction of lyceum artists.

Becky Broadbent's platform includes a judged rehearsal in time to make necessary corrections.

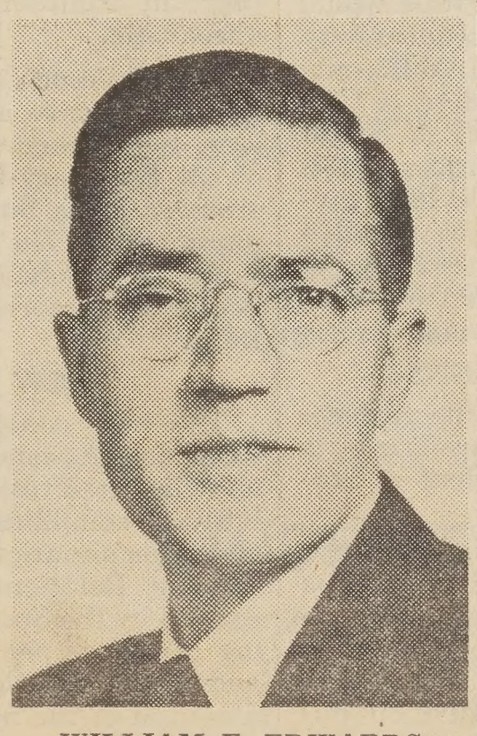
Lever Pushing Explained

With final elections being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it is important that students understand voting procedures completely.

To aid in the completion of easy voting this year, the Daily Universe is presenting clear instructions on both machine and ballot voting. For the facts, see the story on page three.

Dr. Edwards Gets Appointment As LDS Secretary of Finance

President David O. McKay announced the appointment



WILLIAM F. EDWARDS
. . . Receives Appointment

Monday of Dr. William F. Edwards to be secretary of finance for the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Edwards has been serving as vice president in charge of finance and business administration at Brigham Young University. He came here as a professor of finance and commerce in 1950, and has since served as dean of the college of commerce.

He was born April 26, 1906, in Emery. He graduated from the BYU school of commerce in 1928, and received an MBA and a DCS in economics from New York University in 1930, and 1937.

Dr. Edwards has served in a number of Church positions, including the presidency of the New York Stake. He was engaged in economics and investment research in New York, and was also director of research and manager of a group of investment trusts.

He is married to the former Catherine Eyring.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION

Daily Universe

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

POLITICAL WRANGLING HELPS

This year's studentbody elections seem destined to fire up more embers of controversy than any in the past. And, if this political wrangling has had one beneficial effect, it has been to force long-needed improvement.

NEAR SPLIT AT SEAMS

Our elections system, campaigning, and even our constitution have undergone tremendous strain and have come dangerously close to splitting at the seams. In fact one would think the above were geared for advanced grade school people or drawn up for a studentbody half this size.

For three hectic days our elections teetered on the brink of being meaningless. Rod Fye's bold attempt to enter the finals race as a write-in candidate, after being denied in the primaries, was thwarted by a welcome, stern decision of the Executive Council.

Our constitution provided a loophole of gargantuan dimensions for Fye's move. It neither condones nor denies a person the right to run as a write-in candidate in the final elections. However, it does explain clearly that to garner the presidency a contestant must capture at least 51 per cent of the vote, or a simple majority.

MAJORITY UNOBTAINABLE

Thus a tight three-man race, such as we had in the primaries where little over 200 votes separated top from bottom, would never have provided a majority for one man. We could have electioned ourselves blue in the face and still would have arrived at nothing conclusive.

The scramble has been revealing, however. Our constitution has ben found sieve-like with loopholes. Our elections system is antique and the studentbody is fearfully apathetic.

VOTE IS POWERFUL

We could not sympathize fully with Fye's attempt as a political move, yet his actions have forcefully brought to the public's eye how powerful their single vote is. Conducting elections and selecting a candidate are decidedly worth more attention than previously thought by many.

Our elections must certainly be conducted on a higher plane. If hiring people to assist the elections committee is the answer to handling the vote more maturely and secretively, the studentbody should dig into its coffers.

PLUG THE LEAKS

Before submitting th eproposed constitution for public acceptance, governing powers should take stringent measures to make the laws complete and binding. Sturdy plugs for leaks in the dyke are of great necessity NOW.

The scope of campaigning for vital offices in our student government is narrow and not fitting the collegiate evel. Candidates should be put on the spot and placed in the public's view should be relaxed somewhat for more appealing and effective stumping.

If anyone should be commended, after the shrouds of politics are wiped away, it should be the Executive Council which took the bull by the horns and solved a thorny problem.

WRITE US A LETTER

Frustrated? Got something to say and want to reach the masses? Just so happens the Daily Universe is looking for "freelance writers"—no experience necessary. Students feeling left out because of the writing monoply of an "almighty few" have virtually the same opportunity to express their feelings in print via the "Safety Valve" column for readers.

CRITICISM INVITED

Submitted material is not scrutinized for items favorable to the Daily Universe staff or policies, as proven by letter-to-the-editor recently published criticizing a member of the editorial writing staff.

However, at least one misfactual letter was not published. It is important to thoroughly read the source of, or otherwise understand the cause of personal feelings, specially before reflecting critical views. When the views are complimentary, it is also gratifying to know that readers understand the background for their support.

Too often the reading public complacently forgets the value of public opinion—complimentary as well as critical—to a newspaper staff. Editorial policy is not arbitrary, but is dependent on public reaction, or lack of it.

At BYU, where the situation differs from the competitive market, it is possible to become insensitive to public opinion when enough students do not use their right of expression.

BE BRIEF, FACTUAL

Be specific, brief, and factual in writing to the editor or staff members. And, although the editorial motto of the Daily Universe is not without strong significance, several words of praise for well-written interesting, and generally exceptional articles can be most gratifying to those who put so much time and effort into "routine" newswork. But this doesn't mean that criticism isn't welcome, too.

Editors are not really typographical dictators, though an unresponsive public may make them appear to be so.—**BOB KOENIG**

CONSTITUTION EXPLAINED

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles clarifying the new constitution.)

Human nature usually resists change, even when the change is in appearance only. The proposed constitution would change the appearance only. The proposed constitution would change the appearance of three studentgody executive offices by giving them different names. The new names, Vice President of Cultural Activities and Vice President of Social Activities, would replace the colorless titles, First and Second Vice Presidents, at least giving the students an idea of the duties entailed by these offices. In keeping with the change of nomenclature, the Business Manager would be known as the Vice President of Finance.

VP OF STUDENT RELATIONS

The only real change would be the replacement of the office of Secretary-Historian by a new office, to be called Vice President of Student Relations.

The fact that most people think of a mere secretary, instead of a Secretary-Historian as officialy designated, indicates how little is known about this position. No longer can one person, although devoting his full time, handle all secretarial duties connected with BYU bureaucratic government.

Presently several dozen girls contribute their stenographic skill merely to execute secretarial duties. In addition it is no longer possible for one person to compile an accurate, complete history of our multifarious campus activities.

HEAVY WORK LOAD

To expect one student, while going to school, to coordinate the activities of a large secretarial staff and compile a day-to-day school history, in addition to his executive duties, is unrealistic.

Already much of this activity is conducted by an executive assistant to the President, or is in some other way out of the direct control of the Secretary-Historian. BYU student government is big business, requiring big business organization. No matter how much sentimentality is attached to the name, the office of Secretary-Historian is no longer practical at BYU.

NEW LAW RELIEVES

The new constitution, by recognizing the Executive Assistant to the President, and by allowing the President to delegate the responsibility of compiling a school history, would relieve this situation. The new Vice President of Student Relations would ease the load now carried by the Second Vice President by assuming charge of pep activities. Campus Publicity and Public Relations would also fall under the direction of the new vice president.

This change in the executive organization, needed for some time, recognizes the fact that we're not as small as we once were.

—**David Wilkinson**

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Safety Valve

by the Readers

EPIDEMIC??

Dear Editor:

I am not sociologist nor criminologist enough to dare label the recent series of book thefts an "epidemic" or to determine whether they were syndicate work or that of some free-lancer. However, since April 19 three books that I know of have changed owners without contract, consideration or transfer of title.

Pulpit Puffs

Falling for the pulpit puffs of BYU propagandists, I left a stack of books unguarded and at the mercy of the school's boasted mass integrity while I went to the assembly. When I returned to the Joseph Smith Building to pick up my books my zoology text was missing.

Not much given to personal grudga-holding, I decided to throw the matter on the competitive market and let the beneficent "invisible hand" of Adam Smith mete out what economic justice it was able. So I stole the best-bound zozology book I could find.

"Hot" Book

The next day someone stole my "hot" book from where I had left it on a shelf in the McKay Building.

Tabling the moral issues involved, consider what subtle socio-psychological forces may be at work among us which cry for detection, diagnosis and definition by some diligent student. Let me be the first to advance a theory.

One Short

As things now stand there will always be one zoology student without a text book. When the intensity of that student's need to read an assignment becomes greater than the resitant force of his inhibitions he will steal himself a book. And so it goes up in a swift chain reaction until end of the quarter, text books are sold. The bookless fellow at quarter's end, though, is not without recourse. Waiting until the beginning of the following quarter he can easily steal a book and sell it to the bookstore. By so doing he creates a neat deficit which is the starter button for nature's honor system next quarter.

Eldred Irving

SHORT HAIR

Having three sisters, I am aware of the problems girls have with long hair and short hair too. Some girls have trouble with split ends when their hair gets so long. I suspect there isn't much that can be done about that, but I have learned this from the feminine side itself: Short hair takes as much care as long hair if it is to look "decent." When I say "short hair" (to put us all on the same agreement of the meaning) I mean the kind which is so short it's difficult to tell the girl from a boy (and girls, some of you have confused me).

When a girl's hair is no longer than a boy's, when it's so short it will look "its best" with only a few strokes of a brush, then I think the girl is cheating herself. I think her hair can't be beautiful because there isn't enough hair on her head to be beautiful.

I'm not trying to insult the girl with short hair—I approve of the type I have mentioned. But you girls who can grow long hair and know that you are just as pretty with long hair. I hope you don't rob yourselves of your natural beauty by chopping it off. We men like long hair.

Dennis, Errol and Larry

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Managing Editor ..... Barbara Miller FR 3-7305
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MARK MURPHY FR 3-3180
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... BERT PACK FR 3-1543
Campus Editor ..... Arlene Larsen Ext. 3131
News Editor ..... Deanna Barnum AC 5-2014
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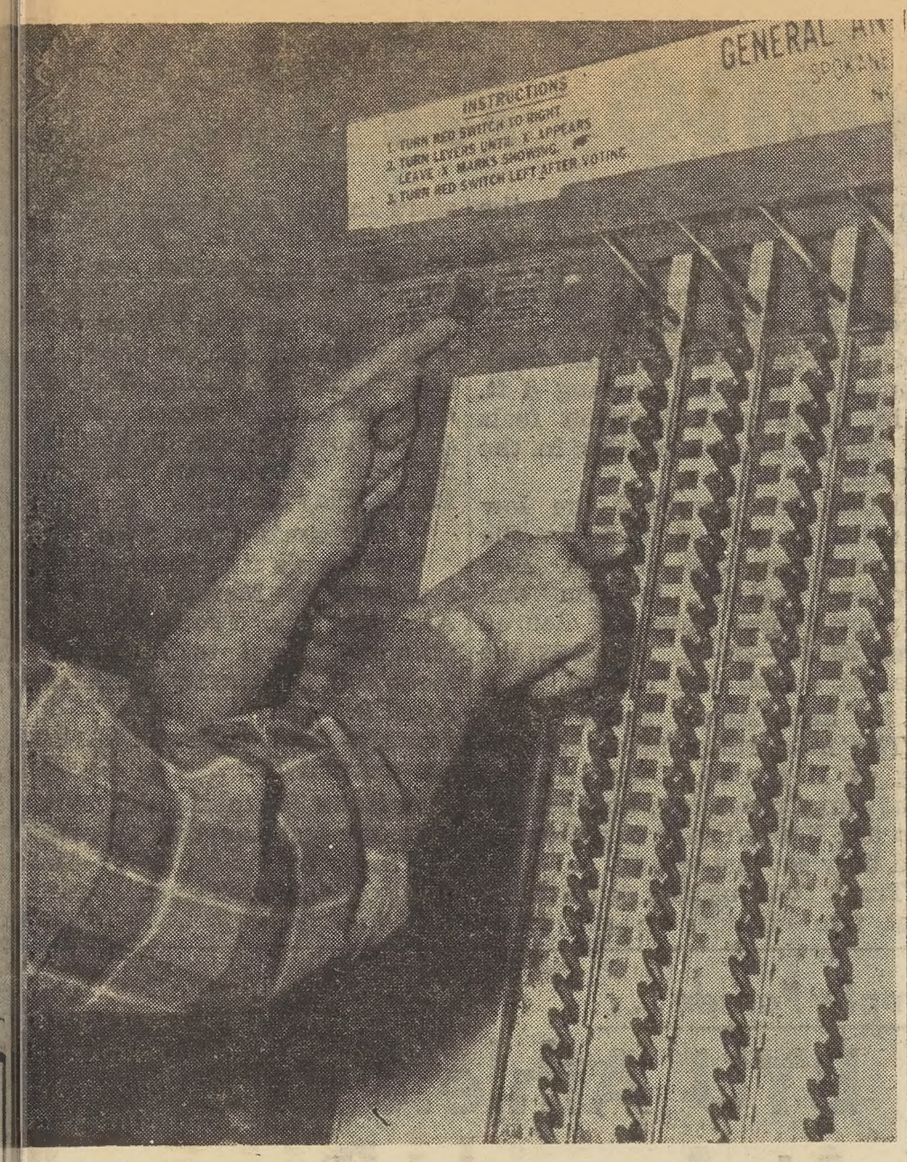
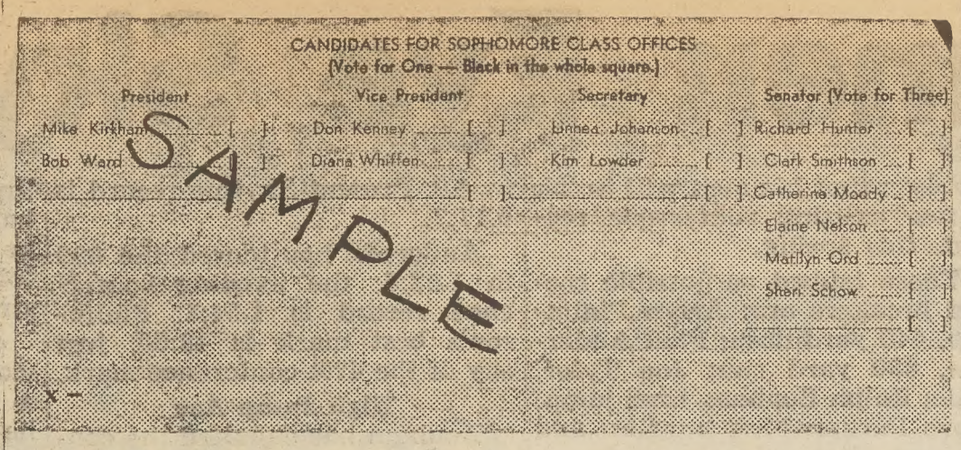

INSTRUCTIONS
1. TURN RED SWITCH TO RIGHT
2. TURN LEVERS UNTIL X APPEARS
LEAVE X MARKS SHOWING
3. TURN RED SWITCH LEFT AFTER VOTING



VOTE COMES OUT HERE—(left) One of the voting machines being used in the general election is being operated in a demonstration run. (Above) The ballots for the election are clear and easy to fill out if proper directions are followed explicitly.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Ballot, Machine Voting Clarified For Election

"Knowing how is the most important part of voting," declared Duane Christensen, assistant chairman of the elections committee.

Vote Improperly

Christensen went on to reveal that primaries last week resulted in 25 per cent of the voters voting improperly. "Improperly" was explained as follows: use of regular pencil or pen instead of an IBM pencil, and failing to darken in square heavily enough for the "sensitive" IBM machine to pick it up.

The elections committee offered the following instructions for people selecting candidates in final elections, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

Vote Instructions

1. Instructions for voting in electric voting booth:

a. Present activity card to person in charge and state the class you wish to vote for.

b. Step inside of booth and read the printed instructions in the upper left hand corner of control panel.

c. Turn red switch to the right to close curtain.

d. Mark ballot by pushing down handles that place an X by the candidate desired.

e. Leave the (X) showing and turn the red switch to the left in normal position. Your vote has now been counted and you may leave the booth.

Hand voting

2. Instructions for filling out ballot by hand are:

a. Use ONLY special pencil provided, no other will work.

b. Fill in selection heavily.

"Finally," said Christensen, "vote and vote wisely."

Hopefuls Talk On Vital Issues

(Continued from page 1)
didate to receive the majority of votes necessary to win.

Accepted Defeat

McKay declared that a three-way tie was the purpose of the write-in candidate in order to prevent the necessary majority from being obtained by any one candidate. This is an antagonistic move to McKay, who stated that if he lost by even one vote in a primar yelection, he would accept his defeat and felt that all other candidates should do so also.

As a possible solution to the lack of students in student government Crockett suggests the greater utilization of interest cards. He is for the elimination of non-efficient organizations and would replace them with more effective ones.

Organize Students

Crockett emphasized the importance of the off-campus students and would organize them so that they can build up their acquaintances and have more opportunity for their own dances, exchanges and other functions which on-campus organizations enjoy.

To increase student interest McKay advocated more personal contact. If elected, he would have personal representatives from all living groups, units, and organizations to act as advisers so that new ideas from all students may be heard. McKay stated that the Church cannot be separated from the school, and he would go to the Church to find interested students.

The question of the necessity of the Honor Council was asked the candidates and they both agreed that it was necessary. McKay believed the Council should be made into something more personal than it has. He suggested strengthening it by the medium of discussion, rather than penalty.

·op Makes, Fixes Equipment r Various BYU Departments

e Focault pendulum in the of the Eyring Science Cens probably the best known of the Science Instrument

der the supervision of Fred hilds the shop makes necy equipment for the physand engineering science col- in addition to manufactur- and repairing instruments equipment for other depart- s.

ohibitive market price is an rtant factor in making pment, and as the result, 50 cent of the science and engineering equipment has been produced in the shop.

Projects Described

Among the larger projects are plastic demonstration models of buildings and bridges for the civil engineering department.

The shop includes an assortment of lathes, shapers, drill presses, power saws, grinders, gauges and measuring devices, all in addition to facilities for chrome-plating, painting, heat-treating, welding, sheet metal working, and woodworking.

Employes Named

Three full-time employes, as well as seven students working part time, are employed under Childs in the "well-equipped machine shop." In the science center alone, their work has included manufacture and repair of parts for the observatory down to the reverberation chamber, two stories below the basement.

The demand for work varies from shafts for physical plant trucks and parts for lawnmowers, to teaching aids and precision equipment for research on acoustical, high pressure, and high temperature problems, one involving production of synthetic diamonds.

Indeed, this innocuous-looking shop, sheltered in a remote corner of the science center basement, seems to have virtually no limit to its genius.

Watch Owner Sought

It has been requested by the lost and found department that the student who left a lady's watch at Park Cafe, Orem, Sunday, March 24 please contact them.

Freshman English Booklet Lists New Standards

Dr. Samuel Monson, chairman of the University Committee on Better English, has announced that a booklet "English Standards" has been published listing the required standards for Freshman English. The book is now being offered for sale.

According to Dr. Monson and his five-man committee, the publication contains a thorough explanation of the new English grading system, the course grade, sample themes and their grade, an explanation of the theme grade, and many "hints" which will assist the freshmen in their literary endeavors.

Also contained in this English book is a sample of the Junior Class Proficiency Test which wil be required of all students who are now first quarter juniors.

This booklet is on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents. All students who will come under the new regulation concerning English are requested to make their purchase immediately.

Stake Meet Slated

J. Willard Marriott, president of the Washington D. C. Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will meet and visit with all students from Washington D. C. in the general purpose area of Smith Family Living Center Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

ck Receives g Defeat n Truth Fund

ASHINGTON—INS — Team- officials clamped a lid of ce today on reports that the n's executive board has rejd President Dave Beck's on dollar "truth fund" plan.

e reports said the 13-mem- board, by a vote of 11 to 2, day turned down Beck's est for authorization to l a million dollars in union s in an attempt to refute te charges he refused to er under oath last week.

e charges include alleged ppropriation of $322,000 the Teamsters' treasury by , similar misuse of funds by officials of the huge union assertions that many locals dominated by racketeers.

cording to "leaks" from the t session, only Beck and his utive assistant, Vice Presi- Einar Mohn, who is under tment for contempt of Con- , voted in favor of the mill- dollar publicity fund.

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Hood	$3.40
TOTAL	$6.80
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Hood	$3.75
TOTAL	$7.50

Information and sample materials are available at the STUDENTS' SUPPLY to faculty members wishing to purchase their outfits.

Seniors who wish name cards for their graduation must place their orders now at the

STUDENTS' SUPPLY

50 name cards for $2.40
100 name cards for $2.80
200 name cards for $4.00
A substantial reduction will be made to anyone having their own name plate.

Cindermen Eye Skyline Marks

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

One of the greatest gatherings of track stars ever to attend a university has assembled at Brigham Young this year.

Many observers felt that last year's conference championship team was the greatest in BYU's history. According to Clarence (Robbie) Robison, the likeable track coach, this year's team is better than the one of a year ago.

Cindermen Shine

"Robbie" has 16 lettermen returning along with a stellar array of new cinder stars. "The team is strong in every event except the shotput," said the coach.

There have been exceptionally good performances in practice to date, and it is felt by Robison that his men will break a few existing conference records this spring.

Those tabbed as possible record breakers are: Arlyn Finlinson, 440 yard dash; Paul Anderson, 880 yard run; Joe Tyler, mile; Ralph Bonham, high jump; Dave Parker, high hurdles; and Marcus Nielson, pole vault.

One of Nation's Best

According to Robison, Parker can stand up to anybody in the contry. He has run the high hurdles in 14.5. The conference record is 14.4, and the world record stands at 13:4.

Tyler, Great Miler

Nielson has vaulted 13 ft. 10 in., just two and a quarter inches shy of the conference record. Tyler, holder of the 10,000 meter and 6 mile records in the United States, has run the mile in 4.9. Present Skyline record is 4.17:7.

Anderson has toured the 880 in 1.53:5; the existing conference record is 1.54:1. Finlinson's best mark is 48:00, just shy of the 47.4 conference mark.

High Jump Ace

Bonham has equalled the conference high jump record of 6 ft. 8 in.

Other outstanding men in practice have been Dick Heywood, 100 yard dash; Oscar Anderson, 880 yard run; Gary Griffeth, mile and two mile; John Quinnett, high jump; Wayne Chamberlain, 440 yard dash; and Dick Millet, low hurdles.

Heywood has run a 9:9 in the century, while Griffeth, a freshman, toured the mile in 4.35 and the two mile in 9.47.

Oscar Anderson is a constant threat to brother Paul in the half mile. Oscar has run a 1.54:7 in that event. Chamberlain will join Finlinson in the 440 to strengthen that event.

Quinnett, another of the frosh standouts, is high jumping 6 ft. 4 in. at present. Robison feels he has great possibilities in the future.

Millet has equalled the low hurdles record of 23:1. In the broad jump Mel Wilkes, Ben Brooks, Weldon Jackson and Raynor Pearce have all cleared over 23 ft.—24 ft. 10 in. is the present conference record.

Mile Relay Team

The mile relay team consisting of Heywood, Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittendon, and Finlinson are figured to break the record they set last spring.

Track enthusiasts will have just two chances to see these stars in action. They meet Utah here on May 3, and play host to the Western Division meet May 18.

Those who attend these events will witness many conference champions in action. The winners of the Western Division go on to complete in the Conference Finals at Missoula, Mont., May 24-25.

Team's First Test

The team's first test will come against New Mexico April 6 at Albuquerque. From there the Cougars travel to Arizozna to meet the University of Arizona April 9.
April 9 and take on Arizona State April 12.

Arizona State should provide a tough test for the spikesters. All three meets will give Coach Robison a good chance to see his men in action.

Steinke Again . . .

Helms Pick Awards BYU Star

Tom Steinke, BYU's high scoring guard, was paid another post-season honor by being named to the second team of the Helms Athletic Foundation All-America selections Tuesday.

The 38th annual Helms All-America selections consisted of three teams. With Steinke on the second team were such greats as Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Charley Tyra of Louisville, Bill Ebben of Detroit, and Vincent Cohen of Syracuse.

North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth was named Player of the Year, and the Tarheels were given the nod as the best team in the nation.

This makes Steinke's third national honor this year. Previously he was picked first string Little All-America and Honorable mention All-America by the United Press.

Steinke recently returned from New York where he played on the West All-Star squad.

Prof Justifies Coaches' Pay

So football coaches get paid a lot. A recent article noted that two-thirds of American college students think it not justified that college football coaches are usually paid more than the highest ranking professor.

William Lyon Phelph, former professor of English literature at Yale, has made an interesting comment on this subject. He refers to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who was president of Harvard university for 40 years:

"President Eliot of Harvard was scandalized because the coach of the football team received a larger salary than any professor on the faculty, but as a matter of fact, this business simply followed the law of supply and demand.

"Research scholars are more numerous than first-class football coaches, and the football coach is in many instances the ablest teacher connected with the "institution of learning."

"What would happen to college teachers if their tenure of appointment were determined by the scholarly efficiency of their pupils?"

Ski Races Set For Alta

The annual BYU Snow Carnival will be climaxed when the Downhill A and B Ski races are completed on the slopes of Alta.

Participants will meet at 9 a. m. at the bottom of the lower chair lift.

FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by BOB KOENIG
Guest Sports Writer

WILL THE DODGERS MOVE?

Will President Walter O'Malley really bring the Dodgers to the West Coast?

With opposition from some quarters threatening to extinguish proposed state and city support for a new municipal stadium, it is very likely that Brooklyn's "Trolley-Dodgers" are beyond the bluffing stage.

Let's face it! There's just not much room left in the "Borough of Churches" to build a new ballpark.

If the original plans fall through to level the downtown Brooklyn terminal of the Long Island Railroad, and replace it with an underground terminal and the new, plastic-domed stadium, there's virtually no physical possibility of the Dodgers remaining in the borough.

BUMS NEED NEW PARK

O'Malley has made it clear that "we definitely will be in a new park in 1960," and although the Dodgers would like to remain in Brooklyn, sentiment doesn't bring in enough shekels to pay those big bi-monthly paychecks.

And, even Charley Ebbets' diminutive ballpark takes in little enough to put much aside after the players are paid, but the Dodgers are ready for the proverbial rainy day.

LOS ANGELES IS RIPE

In more ways than one, too, because they are presently sitting on the Los Angeles franchise, recently purchased from Phil Wrigley. This could still be part of a big bluff, but O'Malley and all baseball men know that the Pacific Coast is ripe.

Walter may be waiting for another "rainy day" to peddle the parcel to the highest bidder, meanwhile hoping that the Borough Fathers—say it, the shekel-hungry hounds—will find the way to preserve Brooklyn's most colorful institution.

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Trophy Parade . . .

BYU Athletes Feted At Awards Banque

Ten Brigham Young University athletes and one coach were feted Monday at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Club of Provo.

Upwards of three hundred towns people and sports participants saw Buck Dixon, golf and tennis coach, receive the Dale Rex Memorial award for the greatest contribution to Utah athletics this year.

Harry Anderson was presented the Jay Edmond Stein award for outstanding participation scholarship and citizenship.

Tom Steinke received an award for hitting an unprecedented 103 out of 121 free throws in the past baskeball season.

Johnny Benson, 6-4 basketball star was presented KEYY radio award for being the "key man" on BYU's Skyline champions. All-around excellence is the criterion for the KEYY award.

Jay Weenig, all conference guard, received an award for the outstanding football senior.

Lynn Rowe was named the outstanding basketball senior, based on the 6-4 forward's athletic and scholastic ability.

Arlin Finlinson was chosen as best track man, Wesley Packer received the wrestling award, Jud Flowers was given the tennis trophy, Paul Kitchen was feted for his baseball prowess and Max Fillmore was named outstanding golfer.

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TO the swellest sports on campus.—"April Fools" Love, Laura Brown. A3

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LOST: Val Norn pin. If found please call Ext. 3602. A3

FOR SALE — MISC.

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